Situations.

BYRNES AND THE BI-PARTISAN BOYS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1894.

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Help Yourself to a Situation.

TWENTY WORDS COST ONLY A DIME IN

AND MAY GET YOU A GOOD PLACE

Rev. Emil Perhacs Accused of Robbing Turkish-Bath Patrons.

Reformed Priest Walsh Also Arrested, but Released.

Both Indignant at the Charge and Say It Is a Plot.

Rev. Emil M. Perhacs, an ex-priest thirty-nine years old, of 312 Livingston street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in the Adams Street Police Court this morning charged by Dr. Charles H. Shepare

with petit larceny. Perhaes is the assistant of Rev. Ed mund H. Walsh, of 113 State street, also an ex-priest, and now rector of the Reormed Catholic Church on Cumberland street, near Lafayette avenue. Valsh is also a lecturer and editor. He was taken into custody with Perhacs,

released at the police station. Catholic Church and started the anman Catholic Church and started the anti-Catholic movement Pehacs has been regarded as his protege. Both men are known in all the large cities of the United States as anti-Catholic reformers, but Walsh is the most prominent, and has been admitted to the homes of came a manife.

Recently Dr. Shepare has received numerous complaints from his patrons, who claimed to have lost jewelry and sams of money while taking their buths. The thefts became so numerous that Dr. Shepard reported the matter to the police. A special detective was put on the case, but he failed to capture the culprit.

the thefts continued, and it was evi-t the thief was making considerable lay. Many of Dr. Shepard's cuctom-refused to patronize his baths, and says that for a time it lookel as ugh he would either have to close place or catch the thief without by.

or. Shepard then began to do the descrive work himself. For two weeks watched every customer while the ecial detectives watched the employees. The efforts of both men proved intesting the state of the employees. The efforts of both men proved intesting continued. Last night Dr. Shepard decided to emoy a "decoy" unknown to the emoyees. He employed George Georgens, bo went into a dressing-room and hung pair of trousers on the wall, in the pockets of which he had 55 cents in arked coins.

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cere he could look over the door and

all that was going on inside.

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xt booth, pull up the trousers, rifle

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of the attendants was then to watch the man occupying the next to the decoy. He proved ev. Mr. Perhars. When he came the room he stopped to talk with r. Walsh, and while they were ged Dr. Shepard sent to the Fulcet station, and two policemen sponded took the ministers into the perhaps was searched and

responded took the ministers into day. Perhacs was searched, and said to be the marked money d in his pocket.

v. Mr. Walsh was indignant that riend and protege should be charged such an offense, but the policemen ed Perhacs up over night. That, when brought before Justice sh, asked for time in which to consist a said of the said has a state. His request was granted, and he released on \$500 bail furnished by Mr. Walsh.

s then made a statement to the reters in which he said he could not statand why he was arrested. He stand why he was arrested. He stand why he was arrested that he had in his possession cents in coin, but thought the ged marks on the coin were imany.

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ils arrest of my friend," inter
d Mr. Walsh, "Is outrageous, and
only account for it on the theory
my enemies wish to embarras,
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I have been fighting the Catholic irch for the last fourteen years, this is the first time that I have researched in any trouble. I was also sed under arrest, but was released the station-house.

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is, a is now a publisher at 2 and 4 street, Brooklyn. He publishes mitive Catholic, of which Mr. the editor. He also publishes a titled "Scenes from the Holy

sh is a brother of John H. Walsh, before his death recently, was a anown capitalist of Boston, and a million dollars. Walsh was at me in business with his brother, hacs says he is a Hungarian by and was at one time Attorney-all of the Hungarian Cabinet. The seas told Justice Walsh this ng that the only way he could be performed by Perhacs as the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the broke the season who had the marked coins, was by his was the broke the season who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins, was by his was the person who had the marked coins. and one-quarter miles.

in highly indignant at the made by the young man, and will fight the case to the end.

Who Bought a Wicked Mule

Seeks Revenge. said the colored janitor of

said the colored janitor of hg. as he timidly entered the office, "I's got er case foh yer. r ask ye bout er p'nt ob law." '.' said the lawyer, according ashington Star. hows whut a mule is at 'is said interrogatively, v something of the animal's

of course."

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Jed Simpson done sol' me one masses' kin' what is, fro misrepdions ob de mos' gasperated

Britannia this season against all comers. Cable Brevities. A man supposed to have been the one who as-saulted and nurdered the young Sister of Mercy, at Schweichel, Grusewald, not far from Brilin, on Saturday last, has been arrested in the village of Schoenters.

SUICIDE WITH AN AXE. A MURDER AT SEA. COAL MIGHT BE \$3.50.

Karbetnick Strikes Himself Eight | Sailor Pedersen Stabs His Ship- | If the Combine Were Smashed It Times on the Head.

Children Almost Starving.

Prostrated by Shock.

John Kartetnick, a German shoemaker, thirty-four years old, is dying in St. rived in port this morning with C. and Brooklyn will unite in their sup-Catherine's Hospital, Williamsburg, from Pedersen, one of her crew, in irons. He port of "The World's" fight against the wounds he inflicted upon himself with had stabbed to death John Shields, an axe in a desperate attempt to com- a fellow-sailor, who was buried at sea.

Karbetnick has been out of work for early three months, and his wife and bound for this port. Her crew conthree children, who lived with him at 42 sisted chiefly of British tars, excepting Scholes street, have been literally stary. Pedersen, who is a Norwegian, thirty ing, according to the man's story.

o'clock in the afternoon tired, hungry could do, as the butcher and grocer refused to give any more credit.

children cried piteously for something it in many ways. However, all went to eat. Karbetnick ran into an adjoining room and bolted the door. His wife

has been admitted to the homes of come of the most influential and wealthy peojhe in Brooklyn.

The ex-priests of late have been taking baths at Dr. Shepard's place, 81
Columbia Heights.

Recently Dr. Shepard has received numerous complaints from his patrons, who claimed to have lost jewelry and sums of money while taking their baths.

and the wounded the hospital hospital.

His wife is also in a critical condition from the shock, and the three little children of the unfortunate couple are being cared for by neighbors.

CLERK SMITH A SUICIDE

Stenling Goods. CAMDEN, N. J., April 17.-Leander G. Smith, who was employed as receiving delphia and Reading Railroad at this place, committed suicide at 2 o'clock this morning by shooting himself.

He had been accused of stealing goods from the freight depot and this caused him to become despondent.

HE GETS NO GHOSTS.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 17.—The action of Scott Hall against the Earl of Abingdon, the plaintiff asking the courts to don, the plaintiff asking the courts to cancel the contract for the purchase by him of Cumnor place, was continued to

day Mr. Hall's contention is that the Earl's agent represented to him that Cumnor Place was the house in which Amy Robsart died, and that the ghosts Foster often appeared there. Visitors, t was claimed, came from all parts of

he world, and especially from America, to see the place. Mr. Hall says he afterwards discovered that Cumnor Place was not the ouse in which Amy Robsart was killed, and that the original of Cumnor Place was in ruins and situated some distance away from the place he had contracted

EPSOM RACES OPEN.

Sir J. Thursby's Paddy Wins the Great Metropolitan Stakes.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—The Epsom Spring meeting opened to-day. The chief event was the Great Metropolitan Stakes (handicap), of 1,000 sovs., for three-yearilds and upward; distance, about two

Sir J. Thursby's b. g. Paddy, five years old, carrying 7 stone 13 pounds, was first; J. H. Houldsworth's Bushey Park, live years old, carrying 8 stone 4 pounds, vas second, and Mr. Durward's Medici, four years old, carrying 6 stone 10 pounds, was third. There were twenty six entries.

NOW FOR THE QUEEN'S CUP

Old English Yachting Trophy Open

to American Competition. (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 17.—Tankerville Cham-LONDON, April 17.—Tankerville Chamberlayne, Member of Parliament for Southampton and honorary lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, offers for competition, in English waters, the Queen's Cup, won by the Arrow in 1851. It is understood that this offer is made especially with the view of inducing one or more American yachts to race in English waters.

It is further announced that the Prince of Wales has decided to race his cutter

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Jones?
Daughter—He is too old for me.
Mother—He is no older for you that
for was body else.

Out of Work and His Wife and Fatal Termination of a Fight on the With the People's Assistance "The Bark Duleep Singh.

mate Shields to Death.

Dying in the Hospital and His Wife The Murderer, a Norwegian, Brought Sales at \$4.50 a Ton Are Increasing

The Duleep Singh sailed from Pisagua Nov. 20, with a cargo of nitrate, great monopoly will be broken.

Viking, and apparently a saving and and discouraged. When he told his thrifty fellow, for just as the vessel wife of his non-success she burst into sailed he gave Capt. Prideaux \$40 to tears and said she did not see what they take care of for him until reaching

The crew apparently did not like the While she was talking one of the little new addition to their mess, and showed will see a much larger increase in the

three railors, named Hicks, Stratton and I Weber, who were on watch, were joined for two others not on watch, and with yells of 'Kill him!' they inhased after Pedersen.

The men picked up spikes or anything they could by their hands on and threw at them at Pedersen. One of the missiles a crashed through a pane of glass in the foor opening into the mate's room and same within inch of hitting that officer, they was asleep.

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Capt. Prideaux was asleep when the fight occurred. He had been awakened by the second mate who told him murder was being done.

Pedersen ran into Capt. Prideaux's cabin, and his pursuers stopped at the door. The captain at once put Pedersen in irons, and then went out on the deck. He found Shields dying from two gaping wounds.

Pedersen.
Pedersen told the captain that the trouble arose by Shleids calling him a pig. Pedersen struck at Shields with his fist, but didn't hit him. Then Shields picked up an iron bar and made for him. Pedersen says he made three lunges at Shields with his knife.
"Shields got what he deserved," said the captain at the conclusion of his story.

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Story,

The statement of the ship's cook, W.
A. Burneti, who was lying ill in his bunk, is to the effect that about 11.45 he heard Shields shout: "See this man strike me. He's got the knife in his hand." The cook heard Pedersen reply: "Put down your club and I'll put down my knife."

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my knife.

Pedersen is still in irons on board the Duleep Singh. He was to have taken his discharge at this port. He will be taken back to England for trial. The vessel was docked at Baird's Stores, Erie Ba-

back to Engiand for the back to Engiand for the same docked at Baird's Stores, Erie Basin, this afternoon.

Mr. Fraser, the British Consul, to whom Capt. Prideaux made his report this morning, said, in connection with the affair:

"We can do nothing in this matter until the vessel is docked. To-morrow morning we will go before Commissioner Shields, who will issue a warrant, and the prisoner Pedersen will be taken before him, and most probably he will be committed to Ludlow Street Jail to await extradition. The winesses will be also committed to the House of Detention until the necessary papers arrive."

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Mr. Fraser said that while not caring to give an opinion in the case, he thought the accused man had acted in self-defense.

RUN DOWN BY A CABLE CAR.

Aged Edward Haggerty May Lose One of His Eyes.

Edward Haggerty, seventy-five years old, who is employed by T. Bell, 130 West Twenty-first street, is laid up at his home, 146 East Forty-third street, with a fractured nose, a severely contused body and a badly injured left eye, the sight of which he may lose, all the result of a meeting with a Third avenue and Forty-third street at 9 o'clock last night when cable car 23. Gripman Patrick Murray, came rattling along and struck him be could get out of the way.

The officers regarded this command as a representative of their wishes to the Emperor and requested him to remove the interdiction. The Emperor sent for the Prince, his residuant of the Club, and told him to revoke the order.

The Emperor william I. as a term moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. Is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. Is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II. Is a stern moralist after the German standard, and in the efforts william II.

Probably Not. (From Hallo.) Mother-Why don't you marry rich

Could Be Sold at That Price.

World" Will Do the Smashing.

combination which now controls the tion of time until the power of this

Thus far the progress of the move-ment has been most encouraging. The daily increase in sales of "The World's" three years old. He shipped at Pisagua \$4.50 coal shows that the masses are tak-All yesterday morning he was out looking for work. He returned home at looking for work. He returned home at looking for work. He returned home at looking for work is a stout and robust-looking until becoming aroused to the importance of the campaign which has been ing an interest, and that they are gradtance of the campaign which has been

The record of sales up to the close of of 1,202 tons have been sold. There is in their orders to "The World," they should not hesitate to lend a helping

to be changed, the vessel being then off the port of Macelo, on the Brazilian coast.

The wind was very light; in fact, caims had been experienced for many days. Beaman Pedersen was the look-out on the forecastle deck, and at 11.45 P. M. he went to the main deck for a drink of waier.

John Shields, a seaman, thirty years old, who belonged in Nova Scotia, seemed to have taken a dislike to the Norwegian sailor ever since he joined the ship, and got into an alteration with him. Angry words were followed by blows.

Pedersen, who is a muscular fellow, was getting the best of it, when Shields picked up an iron bar and chased him all over the forward decks.

The rest of the crew on watch joined in the chase, and Pedersen being cornered took out his sailor's knife and stabbed Shields twice in the abdomen. Shields was picked up and cared for as well as could be, but he died at 3.30 A. M., and was builed at sea at 8 A. M. of the 18th.

Pedersen is a mild and inoffensive-looking fellow, and speaks English very well. He is also quite intelligent and says he was forced to stab Shields in self-defense.

The Duleep Singh's cargo is consigned to He mingway & Brown, and the vessel to H. My'llora' Kersey. of the White Statistical and the producers and carriers, control the whole-sale monopoly could be broken there is not a doubt that coal could be soid at a handsome profit in New York and its vicinity at 33.50 a ton or even less.

What "The World" desires to accomplish first, however, is to-break the combination of the retail dealers, who are lise upon the public is just as great as that of the big and powerful corporations which have selzed the entire and there are allors, more delicity control the mines.

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What they should not hesitate to lend a that they are saving 75 cents on every ton of coal they

perators and to put up prices to the wholesale merchants, and they in turn egard the public as their legitimate operators and to put up prices to the wholesale merchants, and they in turn regard the public as their legitimate dispersion of the trade the profits are excessive, and the consumer in the end is obliged to pay tribute to each one of these cormonants in turn.

Although the courts and Legislatures and Gove, hors of States have time and a gain declared that these combinations for exacting higher prices from consumers are filegal and infamous, the combine of the coal barons is as strong to-day as it ever was. It absolutely died that the price which must be paid for doal in the wholesale markets, besides fixing the amount of coal that shall be marketed each month, and from its decisions there is no appeal.

This process of "starving the market" is in fact its most powerful means of influencing prices, and of apparently justifying in the eyes of the public an advance in rates which would otherwise be entirely without excuse. In other words, it is one of the many tricks which the conspirators have learned in their long experience in deceiving the public, and which they have always been able to practise successfully, despite the efforts of the courts and the

public, and which they have always been able to practise successfully, despite the efforts of the courts and the Legislatures to prevent them.

It is easy to see how the railroads have succeeded in driving individual operator out of the market. It is simply because they owned or controlled every approach to the anthracite coal fields, and not a ton of coal could be marketed unless it went over their lines. Although they couldn't prevent him is from mining his coal, they could place such obstacles in the way of his getting it to market that in the end he was very willing to give up his struggle with a powerful combination of moneyed corporations and sell out at any reasonable figure. In this way, the railroads have gone on and are acquiring land in the coal regions, until now they hold in their clutches.

BACKED UP THE COLONEL.

and an Officer.

either to retain my authority in it or to resign my commission."

No answer could have pleased the old sovereign better.

"Oh," he said, "stick to your order! I should never find another colonel for the regiment so good as this one."

When Prince R— returned to the Emperor to know if the order was to be revoked the Emperor said, quizzically: "It was no use. I told the colonel to withdraw it, but he wouldn't hear to it at all."

An Equivocal Answer.

Chicago Man—Who are these three girls?
Chicago Father—The one with the red hair is my daughter and the other two are her sisters.

"T'll do my duty here while I'm here without fear or favor, let the consultation of the produced as as to my position, be what they may."
All the Police Commissioners refused to be interviewed regarding the matter.

Will They Succeed in Throwing Him Down with Their Little Amendment?

BYRNES HAS NO FEAR. DR. CONWAY DEAD. LEXOW GETS TIME.

the Attempt to Oust Eim.

cipline," Says Cenlin.

citement at Headquarters.

will, was the all-absorbing topic that death Lawyer Magee is now held in the

tongues of all these officials. When the amedment enlarging the power and authority of the Superintendent was offered to the bill, it was quite numerously pr dicted by the small facbig White Building, wh because of strict discipline, and the fearess administration of his office, that it would never become a law. These few malcontents who confess allegiance to the powers that made them, and who lelight in any indication of the discomfiture of the Superintendent, probably got their cue from the Tammany Com-missioners, who not only fear the Superintendent, but would jeopardize almost anything save their immensely profita-ble position, to assist him from his

Another official, formerly a member of rammany Hall, was equally as pronounced against Mr. Croker's pet scheme.

"I am frank to confess," he said, y "that I am not on the best of terms with Supt. Byrnes. Nevertheless, I cannot but admire him as a police official, for to his ability and indefatigable labor is attributable the high degree of perfection the Department has reached. He has to fight Tammany politicians in other days, when he was in his ascendancy, and now he has the entire organization against him, and all because he has the manhood and independence to refuse to bend to the will of Tammany Hall and politic his position by furthering its achemics."

Inspector Coulin was not afraid to be quoted:

"The force is being rapidly demoralized, and its splendid discipline shaltered," he began, "and all because of the introduction of politics into the affairs of the Department.

Merit is no longer a guarantee of promotion, years of faithful service are not paramount to boilitest pull," and at the natural consequence a that he force is divided into factions."

"The best element is supporting the Superintendent, and the other, and much smaller one, is flocking to the Commissioners, is the state of things we see now," said another official.

"The policemen who are frequently up for trial for brutally beating a prisoner and for being drumk on duty or for any of the numerous offenses, are the opponents of the Superintendent, They do not fear him, because the Commissioners protect them.

"Give the Superintendent the powers of an executive and there will be less crime in the Department, and the city will have a better service."

Supt. Byrnes seemed to be the least concerned of all, although the most deeply interested.

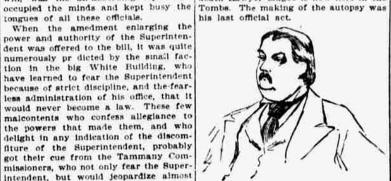
"They want to get rid of me, these malcontents, and let them if they can. That's all I've got to say," he remarked. "I'll do my duty here while I'm here without fear or favor, let the consideration of the population of the population of the population of the population of the population, and let them if

Month's Illness.

Politics Is Shattering Police Dis- He Had Been Coroners' Physician

His Last Official Act.

Coronere' Physician Dr. William A from three to a half-dozen officers dis- ing at his residence, 279 East Broadway. scheme in Albany to kill the amendment duced by a complication of rheumatism, The hybrid political propositon from ing the autopey on the body of Miss Marthe two great bosses, Platt and Croker, garet Fuller, the young typewriter who o'clock. The motion to reconsider the to endow the Police Commissioners with died from a pistol shot in a Nassau vote by which the resolution was lost to endow the Poilce Commissioners with died from a pistol shot in a Nassau power to remove the Superintendent at street lawyer's office, and for whose



DR. WILLIAM A. CONWAY.

anything save their immensely prontable position, to assist him from his office.

The Superintendent's friends unhesitatingly announced the Bi-Partisan bill as a scheme to turn the Department over body and boots to Tammany Hall.

"It is no secret that this has been long the aim of Tammany," said a police official this morning, "but while Supt. Byrnes occupies his present position Mr. Croker realizes that it can never be accomplished. He is the only formidable barrier between the Department and this odious political octopus which covets the absolute control of the police more, perhaps, than anything else.

Another official, formerly a member of Tammany Hall, was equally as pronounced against Mr. Croker's pet scheme.

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The Was attended during his lilness by Dr. Steward, his nephew. Dr. Richard to Conway, and several of the Coroners' physicians.

Dr. Conway was serving his fourth term as Coroners' physicians. Dr. Conway was a native do Coroner Fitz astrick. He was for two terms with the late Chroner Menseumer, and one term with Coroner Menseumer, and one term with Coroner Menseumer. And had a targe practice outside of his official capacity. His father, now to deceased, was a well-known New York doctor.

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Gen. O. L. Sheppard Dead. Gen. Oliver Lathrop Sheppard died yesterda at his nome, ruis Lexington avenue. Gen. Sheppard was born in Saratoga County, this State, eighty-one years ago. He was a graduate of West Point and served with distinction in the Florida and Mexican wars. In 18th he was made a Brigadter-General. He retired from the army in 1870. t his home, 2013 Lexington avenue. Gen. Shep-

Funeral of Bishop Southgate. Four hishops and a large number of elergymen attended the funeral of Rishop Horatio Southgate at the Church of the Redcemer, Astoria, yester

n Kensico Cemetery, on the Hariem roasoking Lake Kensico.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Miss Madeline Pollard is still confined to her room at the Providence Hospital, suffering from nervous prostration, and it is said by the Sisters in charge that her condition has not improved since yesterday.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours

perature; winds becoming northeasterly.
The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Phar-

B & M., 48|6 A. M., 47|9 A. M., 52|12 M., 69

Will Do His Duty in Spite of End Came This Morning After a And the Scope of His Special Committee Work Is Broadened.

> May Investigate Police Courts, Excise, Charities and Correction.

Platt-Croker Scheme Creates Ex- The Margaret Fuller Autopsy Was May Sit Till January Next-So the S nate Votes To-Day.

> ALBANY, April 17.-In the State Senon March 18, a short time after perform- York iCty as it deemed proper, was taken up as a special order at 11 last week was taken from the table, and

the vote was reconsidered. The amendment offered by Senator Stapleton extending the investigation to the Departments of Buffalo and providing that the investigation shall be made by the Special Election Frauds Committee, which amendment was allowing the community, 1895.

Senator Cantor wanted to limit the investigation to ninety days, allowing the Committee until January next to make

ator Saxton said this was unprece-

its report.

Senator Saxton said this was unprecedented. It was impossible to say what emergencies might arise that would require further tme. It was the intention of the Committee to go right ahead as soon as the session of the Senate was over.

Senator Cantor said he thought it necessary to limit the time, in order to bring the counsel to the Committee to the scratch. If counsel knew they had until next January they would be sure to delay in presenting evidence.

Senator O'Connor said that the Committee intended to control the counsel, and the Committee did not mean to sit all Summer or all the Fall.

Mr. Cantor's motion to limit the time to ninety days was lost by a party vote. On motion of Mr. Lexow, the Committee was empowered, in its discretion, to investigate the Departments of Charities and Corrections and Excise and the police courts.

The original resolution, as amended, was then adopted by a party vote, except Senators Lamy and Stapleton not voting and Senator Parker voting in the affirmative.

SNAKES IN HIS HUT.

Prospector Has a Startling Experi-

ence in New Mexico.

"I had an experience several years ago while prospecting in New Mexico that even now makes the cold chills run down my back," said David Stark at the Southern Hotel to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter.

"I had been working a claim out there that was paying me fairly well, and had built a little but early to sleep in One night I was awakened from a sound sumber by a consciousness of something unusual occurring inside the cabin. I was not long left in dount as to what had disturbed me, as a hiss or two told me only too plainly the character of the intruders.

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was not long left in doubt as to what had disturbed me, as a hiss or two told me only too plainly the character of the intruders.

"My eyes soon grew accustomed to the semi-darkness, and I counted between my bunk and the door no less than nine large rattlesnakes. A few coals were still burning in the fire-place, and it was the warmin of the fire that had attracted them from the rocks behind the cabin. You can bet that I did not feel very comfortable. I did not dare to move for fear of betraying my presence, so I just lay there as still as a corpse watching them. Some of the repttles were coiled up before the fire, apparently asleep, while the others glided about as though taking a survey of their surroundings.

"Every minute seemed like an hour to me, a cold perspiration broke out over my entire body, and I racked my brain in vain trying to devise some dan to rid myself of my unwelcome gues. Finally, after laying there I don't know how long, but it must have been several hours, the fire went out, morning began to dawn, and the snakes one by one crawled away. My nerves were so unstruming that I could hardly rise, but when I did manage to get on my feet you may be sure that it did not take me long to shake the dust of that locality from my feet forever."

GUESTS IN A PANIC.

Eastern Hotel Boarders Routed from Their Beds by Fire.

Prof. Laffin, the Athlete, Flees in Silk Hat and Trousers.

Flames Confined to the Barroom After Doing \$25,000 Damage.

com of the Eastern Hotel, at Whitehall and South streets, at 2 o'clock this

morning. prietor John H. Betts's nephew, Leonard uptown. Just as he stepped from a Broadway car he saw a volume of smoke, followed by a sheet of flame, bursting through one of the plate-glass

He immediately shouted "Fire!" at the op of his voice.

Night Watchman George Van Arsdale descendant of the Revolutionary hero of that name, who was the first to hoist the Stars and Stripes at the Battery, hearing Howard's yells and smelling smoke, quickly turned in an alarm and aroused the 150 odd guests by shouting By the time he was through he found himself on the top floor, with seem-ingly no avenue of escape. He took to the fire-escape, however, and, although with rheumatism, he soon landed in the street, with only a few



PROF. LAFLIN'S ESCAPE. was that of John M. Laflin, the celeenjoys the distinction of having been

Florida by steamer, and was enjoying a good sound sleep. He dreamed that he was still aboard ship and that she was naking futile attempts to get into some

he said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter, "was tossing and roll-ing, and I heard her creaking and ng, and I heard her creaking and straining ominously in every joint. The sailors were hurrying about with orders in a most dismal voice, and my fellow-passengers all seemed to anticipate that something frightful was going o happen. I, too, was frightened t an extent, that I awoke and ran to the

to happen. I, too, was frightened to such an extent, that I awoke and ran to the window. There was a terrible commotion on the street. There was also an odor of smoke in my room.

"I was still half asleep and dazed, and did not yet quite comprehend where I was. I thought I was still on shipboard, and she was afire and letting off steam. "It was some moments before I realized that I was ashore and in the Eastern Hotel, and that there was a fire right beneath me. As soon as I knew this, I grabbed whatever articles of apparel came to hand, got them on, I don't know how, and swung myself out of the window onto a fire-escape and down into the street.

"As soon as I recovered my presence of mind I found that my tollet had been made without reference to comfort or decorum. I had on only my 'stove-pipe,' a pair of trousers and an undershirt.

"Fortunately, however, the fire was soon extinguished, and, as it had been kept confined to the barroom and very little damage done to the floor above it, I was not kept shivering long on the street and soon returned to continue my slumbers."

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He is thoroughly conversant with several languages and has made a number of hits as an actor. He once played the part of Charles, the Wrestler, in "As You Like It," with Rose Coghlan's company.